FOUGHT IN THE ORCHESTRA.

TWO OFFICERS OF THE LAW TACKLED

The Meason Six Spanish Bloodhounds, s Wick Bonkey, and Tweive Perceious Alligators are Still in Williamsburgh, The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, which last evening completed a week's engagement at the Novelty Theatre in Williamsburgh, is in a heap of trouble. It is owned by Mrs. E. F. Vebber and managed by her husband, Harry

of the play itself the company includes six big dogs, said to be thoroughbred Spanish bloodhounds, a trick donkey, and twelve large and, according to the billboards, ferocious and, according to the billocards, lerocious silligators. Early in the week the dogs at-tacked and mortally wounded a horse belong-ing to J. C. Dayton while in a stall in the Kenliworth stables in South Sixth street. The donkey is admitted to be harmless, but when the alligators opened their great laws the small Williamsburgher would scream with fear, and the quiet-loving citizens were anxlously awaiting their departure last night.

They did not go. Constable T. H. Johnson until sundry accounts were receipted. The ago when J. Winslow Murray left the company. gree, and his daughter played little Ava. Mr. Murray is a moral man and a churchgoer.

He did not believe in being a villain, even on the stage, for nothing, and when he found that salaries were not forthcoming he tendered his resignation. He took his daughter with him. and Mrs. Webber engaged another villain and another Etc. The company rested for ten days, and opened at the Novelty on Monday. Mr. Murray tried to collect \$100 due him before they

Murray tried to collect \$100 due him before they left Bridgeport. He did not speceed, and yesterday he visited Williamsburgh to try his luck again. Although the commany has been playing to fair houses all the week, Mrs. Webber desired that she had no money. Mr. Murray consulted Lawyer H. B. Davis, who made him tell his story to Civil Justice Engle of the Lee Ayenus Court.

Justice Engle granted a writ of attachment against the company's properties, and Constable T. H. Johnson and Special Policoman J. McCome went to the theate to serve them.

They tried in vain to gain admission by the stage door, and then they purchased tickets at the box office. The curtain was about to rieand the theatre was well filled. Johnson and McCome, in spite of the request of the ushers to take the seats their coupons called for, marched down the centre siele to the footlights and tried to climb to the stage. The ushers rulled them back, and for a few minutes there was a rough-and-tumble row. The women in the audience screamed, while the men cheered the combatants on.

Mrs. Webber sent a messenger to the Bedford avenue police station with the message that there was a riot in the theaters. Police

Mrs. Webber sant a messenger to the Bedford avenue police station with the message that there was a riot in the theare. Police Captain Short, with Detective Bergeants Corsoran and Campbell and four patrolmen, responded to the call. By the time they arrived the two court officers had vanquished the ushers and had disappeared behind the curtain. Capt Short investigated, and told Mrs. Webber that the men were only doing their duty and that he had no power to interfere. He told the audience that they had nothing to fear and returned to the nolice station, leaving two of his men to maintain order.

Johnson and McCome fared badly behind the cartain. All the attachable property they found there belonging to Mrs. Webber consisted of the animals. The donkey wasn't worth \$100, and twice that amount would not have tempted either of them to touch the dogs or the alligators. While Mr. and Mrs. Webber were arraying the matter with the officers one of the dogs barked, and McCome, in his eagerness to get away from them fell down three steps and hurt his leg.

get away from them, len uowa hurt his leg. A cold water bandage was applied and he A cold warer bandings was applied and ne went out to see to what arrangement Lawyer Davis would agree. Mrs. Webber offered to undertake that none of the properties should be taken away until the claimling been settled, and, with that understanding, the performance was permitted to go on.

A FREIGHT TRAIN'S PLUNGE.

Thirty-nine Cars Piled on Top of a Locomotive-Three Men Killed.

ASHLAND, Pa., March 28 .- A crash that could aroused the residents near Barry station, on o'clock. Running from their dwellings, they discovered thirty-nine freight cars piled up in a mass at the foot of an embankment. Pinioned among the débris were several of the em-Three were dead and four injured. The

killed were: Andrew Walker, aged.31, engineer, married, five children, resident of Tamaqua; John Osches, fireman, 24. single, Frack-ville; Frank Myers, engineer, 23, single, resident of Tamaqua.

The injured are: William Hoffman, aged 29,

single, conductor, Tamaqua, back broken in two places, cannot recover: Jacob Gaylocker. single, 24. front brakeman, Tamaqua, body badly crushed, also internally injured; Lewis Bochart. 25, married, brakeman, Tamaqua, legs badly squeezed and body severely bruised: William Burrel, flagman, married. Lowisburg, not seriously hurt. The freight train was No. 62, bound east. It

left Locust Summit on time, but while deding the heavy grade to Gorden acquired scending the heavy grade to the breaked each a high rate of speed. This was increased each minute, owing to the inability of the brakemen to use the brakes.

When the train reached Barry station the engine jumped the track and went over the embankment, followed by the entire train. The cars and their contents were demolished and the road was very badly damaged. The accident co-curred after the mail train and fast express, which is due here at 7.58, had passed. The passenger train due here at 10:17 ran to the scene of the wreek, but was obliged to return to Big Mine itun Junction and take the upper route through this city, connecting again with the main line at Locustdale.

A large crowd soon collected, and after an hours work in the lace of a fierce wind and snow storm the unfortunate men were extribated from the wreekage and cared for. The injured were immediately examined by physicians who had been sent for, after which they were taken to their homes, with the exception of Hoffman, who was taken on a special train to the Miners' Hospital, where he is still lying in a criticus condition.

This wreek is the most disastrous that has occurred on this section of the road and is only about 200 yards from the point where the collision occurred a few weeks ago, when five large of tranks exploded. Mr. Myers, who is numbered among the killed, was not a member of the lif-falled crew, but was riding to his home at Tamaqua. When he left Shamokin he was in the caboose, but upon reaching Locust formit to the cab of the engine. It is thought the rails spread at the curve. When the train reached Barry station the

THE MAHONE-LANGSTON ALLIANCE.

Langston Says the Mahone Men Made the First Overtures for a Reconciliation. PETERSBURG. March 28 .- John M. Langston left this morning for Richmond to call on Gov. McKinney in reference to a private matter, and from Richmond will go to Washington. Langston was seen at the Union Depot just before he left by THE SUN correspondent, who

had a brief interview with him. In reply to questions, the colored Congressman said that the reconciliation between himself and Gen. Mahone, which was brought bout through the influence of Judge Waddel would be the means of sending a solid Republican delegation to the next National Republican Convention. He hardly knew who Presidential candidate for 1892. He appeared however, to favor President Harrison. Speaking of the Fresident he said he was a member of an old Virginia family, and he (Langston) was proud of his native bitste.

As to his reconciliation with Mahone Langston said that he did not go to Mahone, but that some days before he and the excisenator met overtures came to him from the Mahone faction. Langston added that he had received letters and telegrams from people in all parts of the btate approving what he had done.

"Why," said he. "I had one of the finest meetings last night ever held in Petersburg, and every man present voted for the adoption of the resemble with Mahone."

In answer to the question whether he should call on President Harrison while in Washington, Langston said he should, and he would talk with the President about the reconciliation between him and Mahone, and about other matters. He also said that he should call on Mahone whenever he felt so inclined. to speculate upon as the probable Republican

Acquitted of Feigulag Sickness at Pine Ridge. OMAHA, March 28.-Capt. Henry E. Catley of the Second Infantry, tried on the charge of feigning sickness at Pine Ridge, has been ac-quited. Gen, Brooke disapproves the finding and acquital. ARTIST BLAKELOCK NO BETTER.

St. Catharine's Hospital Did Have Accom-modations for Him Wednesday Night, Artist Ralph A. Blakelock is still an inmate of the Kings County Hospital at Flatbush. whither he was taken from the Greenpoint police station Thursday morning. He is very sick. He is undoubtedly insane and is very trritable. The physicians refuse to express and opinion as to his chances for complete recovery.

Dr. Parks of the hospital said yesterday that the patient was, if anything, worse than when he was received at the institution. He canno sleep, and he refuses to eat or take medicin one of his delusions being that he is the victim of a conspiracy to poison him. He has symp-

toms of paresis. His brother, Dr. Clinton G. Blackelock o Fast Orange, has been unremitting in his care for him. The Flatbush asylum is very much overcrowded, and the patients are compelled to sleep two or three in a bed. Dr. Blakelock therefore went to Middletown, N. Y., and made arrangements for his brother's accommoda-

therefore went to Middletown, N. Y., and made arrangements for his brother's accommodation at the Homoopathic Asyjum there. The patient will be taken there on Monday.

His wile is in sore distress. It was not until after he had been examined by the order of the Charities Commissioners of Brooklyn that she had any idea that anything more than a passing indisposition siled him. She and her first with the father. George W. Bailey, at 118 Milton street, Greenpoint. Mr. Bailey, at 118 Milton street, Greenpoint. Mr. Bailey, at 128 Milton street, Greenpoint. Mr. Bailey is one of the best known Republicans in his district. It was thought that he would be selected by Postmaster-General. Wanamaker to succeed Mr. Hendrix in charge of the Brooklyn office. He was well supported for the appointment, but at the last moment withdrew his name on the grounds that his varnish manufacturing business engrossed all his attention.

Mr. Blakelock sees in every man an enemy and imaginas that his a victim of the blackmalling extortions of a gang of loan sharks. He is devotedly attached to his wile and family, and fears they will be selzed as security for the interest on some imaginary note. On Monday night he visited J. W. Gloson at his home in Amsterdam avenue, and told him he had just returned from East Crange and Jound his wife and children gone and his cottage stripped of its furniture. Then he went to his father-in-law's house and told him the same story.

Mrs. Blakelock knows of no necuniary trouble.

ame story.

Mrs. Blakelock knows of no pecuniary trouble.

Mrs. Blakelock knows of no pecuniary trouble.

tage stripped of its furniture. Then its west to his father-in-law's house and told him the same story.

Mrs. Blakelock knows of no necuniary trouble that is hanging over her husband, and his friends say his troubles are wholly imaginary. He gave a note for a small amount in 1883, and through carelessness allowed his creditor to obtain judment on it in a civil suit. The claim has since been liquidated, and none of his relatives or friends knows of any other.

He has always been more or less cocentric. Ever since he became an artist he has adhered to the impressionist school, and refused absolutely, even on a guarantee, to paint anything that should degrade what he called the "pure art of sombre tones." By many Mr. Blakelock was considered one of the greatest of American pointers. Of his "waterfal by Moonlight" Laffan's book on American wood Engravers says: "A very remarkable painting, and the masterplee of the autumn exhibition in the National Academy in 1886."

For his "The Sill Night," a painting of the full moon rising above a wide-spreading tree, and casting her light on a tiny streamlet meandering between the tree and some dwarf husbee. Mr. Potter Falmer offered him \$2,000. Mr. Blakelock refused to sell at that figure and asset \$4,000. The pleture was rut on exhibition Feb. 14 in the dining room of the Morchanta Central Club at Grand and Wooster streets. Mr. Lambert the millionaire partner of the firm of Dexier. Lambett & Co. silk manufacturers of Paterson, admired it very much, and Mr. Blaklock sold it to him for \$250. It is still in the Merchanta Central Club are of the firm of Dexier. Lambett we can be admired it very much, and Mr. Blaklock was taken to the house shad some hold on him that he sold all his belongings to a friend, Mr. Glosson, for \$1 in order that the Sheriff he believed to be looking for his property should not get them.

The action of the authorities of St. Catharine's had no accommodation for insane patients. That assertion has been proved to be wrong.

St. Catharine's Hospital has a p

THE RUNAWAY BIG BOY COMES BACK. New York and Its Jokers Preferable to Travel in Freight Care.

yesterday morning with a story to the effect that he had not been lost at all, but knew where he was all the time, and had run away not to fight Indians, but to discover a region where jokes and fun were unknown. This was because he is only a boy, but is big

enough to be a man. His companions inischool jeered him and called him the "Big Kid" until concluded to quit school and go to work. He found work in a Broadway store, but found some more companions who called him names suggested by his size.

Finally, on Wednesday last, he ran away from his home at 121 East 108th street in a gray suit and knickerbockers, crowned with a helo can. projects.

John and William Nason went with him.
The three stole a ride to Albany in a freight car. When they go: there they wished they were back in New York again. Young John ston says he got out pearly to Troy, when he met an uncle of the Nasons, who had left him. The uncle sont him home, and he arrived in New York with a 'rm determination to stay, no matter what the boys said about his size.

The boy's parents are delighted at his return.
He is their only child.

Topics and Speakers at the Western Com-

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commercial Congress of Western States, last night, the folowing speakers and subjects were agreed T. J. Henderson of Illinois and Newton C. Blanchard of Louislana; "Reciprocity." Don M. Dickinson, Ben Butterworih of Ohlo, and J. B. Burroughs of Michigan: "The Coinage Question," Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohlo: "Agricultural Depression and the Remedy," John J. Ingalas; "The Promotion of Manufacturing Interests," Major William J. McKinley: "Taxalion," C. R. Breckinridge of Arkansas, John H. Ges of Iowa and Charles Siswart of Texas; "Immigration and Settlement of Unoccupied Lands," Gilbert A. Pierce of North Dakots and John M. Thurston: "Uniform Commercial Laws," Junged J. L. Torrey of St. Louis, author of the Torrey Bankrupicy bill; "Railway Transportation." George R. Beck of Topeka; "Logisiation as Affecting Commerce." (en. Wheeler of Alabama; "Irrigation of Arid Lands," T. C. Henry of Denver. M. Dickinson, Ben Butterworth of Ohlo, and J.

A Preight Train and Cable Car Train to

Curcago, March 28 .- A Baltimore and Ohio switch engine, pulling a very heavily loaded cable train at the Thirteenth street crossing last evening. The grip car and first trailer were demolished, and pixty passengers had a narrow escape from a terrible death. The narrow escape from a terrible death. The freight train had just rounded a curve and was going west with a full head of steam. The engineer had no opportunity to see the approaching grin as two large buildings abutting on the street obstructed the view on either side of the track. As soon as the sheek was left the passengers made a mad run for the rear door. The exit was too small, and the rear door. The exit was too small, and the rear door, when the train was struck pulled to the floor when the train was struck pulled and tugged in their enraged endeaver to extricate themselves. Two ladies carrying bables fainted. No one was seriously hurt.

The Police Coursed for Concealing Evi-

CHICAGO, March 28,-George Hathaway, the gambler who killed ex-Alderman William P. Whelan in December last and was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, will have a new trial. The Court in so deciding censured the police for being unusually zeal-ous in their endeavors to convict the accused, among other things going so far as to conceal a cana the existence of which it was declared would have proved of material benefit to the defence.

Another Blake.

Michael F. Blake, the deputy clerk of the Board of Aldermen, has four sons. He had only three on Friday.

Foundation Sure

There is nothing more firmly established than the solid basis on which the whole magnificent success of Hood's Sarsaparilla rests. Hood's Sarsaparilla has for its main dependence and support the REAL MERIT which it as a medicine possesses. Competitors may struggle, imitators may copy methods and advertising, but they cannot produce a medicine equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Itself, known to no other medicine, and by which Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar is made the strongest and best medicine to purify the blood and build up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

SHALL THE CITY INSURE?

Expenses that the Legislature Already

Contemplates Presenting Us With. The rate of taxation in this city was lower last year than usual, and materially less than the average in other large cities of the country. It was less, indeed, than in some of the interior cities of the State, being \$1.97 per \$100, against \$1.90 in Albany, \$1.69 in Utica, \$1.52 in Rochester, \$2,61 in Brooklyn. \$1.82 in Poughkeepsie, \$1.78 in Schenectady, \$1.91 in Yonkers, \$1.67 in Syraouse, and \$2.70 in Middletown Taking into account the augmented expenses of big cities, the higher rate paid labor and for salaries, the increased cost of sanitary, police, charitable, and correctional institutions where the population is compacted, the extra cost for water supply, and the greater value of land bought or rented for public purposes, New York's rate is singularly low—less, indeed, in amount last year than in Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Charleston, Toledo, Scranton, Cleveland, or Louisville.

But for the vigilance of Mayor Grant and the heads of departments in the municipal administration, it is much to be doubted if so satisfactory a rate could be continued, for there are now pending at Albany bills increasing the city's annual expenditure by \$660,000 a year, wholly frespective of, and in addition to, the sums allotted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to the various departments for new officials, and for the increase of the salaries of present ones. For a new Civil Court in the Sixth Judicial district \$100,000 is called for. \$80,000 for a new Civil Court in the Fixth Judicial district 100,000 is called for. \$80,000 for one would be commissioners of Charities and Correction, besides a large sum demanded for pensions to municipal officers who have a war record, or who have been for a sufficiently long period in the city's service. land bought or rented for public purposes,

municipal officers who have a war record, or who have been for a sufficiently long period in the city's service.

The very latest proposition for increased city expenditure was submitted at the last meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners by Comptroller Myers, and was in effect a proposition to insure city property hereafter. While it has never been the policy heretofore of the city to insure against fire or other risks, the variety of interests and the class of business in the public markets renders them, in the Comptroller's opinion, peculiarly liable to fire; and from the character of their construction they would require a large force of watchmen, be declares, to patrol them properly. The recent fires in the West Washington and Fulton Markets resulted in an actual loss of nearly \$30,000, exclusive of the loss of rentals of the burned parts, which rentals, by resolution of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, were adjusted on a basis of one-half the full amount. The cost of the repairs necessary to put the buildings in their former condition amounted to a considerable sum, and the Comptroller believes that the market property of the city could with advantage be insured for not less than \$300,000. This is only a preliminary step to insuring other city property of every description—buildings, office fixtures, records and vouchers, uniforms, maps, carls, brooms, books, tools, and papers, and ultimately the rents paid to the city from franchises, wharf privileges, and other sources.

The estimated value of the property of the city, exclusive of one per cent. of this amount would be \$75,000 a year. Last year the revenue

three-fourths of one per cent. of this amount would be \$75,000 a year. Last year the revenue of the city derived from sources other than those of taxation amounted to \$2,646,960, which, at the rate of 24 per cent for guarantee, would be \$36,000 additional a year.

THRILLING SCENE AT A FIRE Several Persons Very Narrowly Escape Beath in the Flames.

A fire occurred early vesterday morning in a four-story frame tenement at 359 Broad street Newark. There is a paint and oil store on the ground floor, and the other three floors were occupied by families. George Bond and his family escaped from the first floor by the stairs. and the family of William Devere had no trouble in getting out of the second floor, but George Walker, his wife, mother, and babe were cut off by the flames on the fourth floor and screamed loudly for help.

When a ladder was raised Walker forgot all about his family and alid quickly to the ground. Then he climbed to the window again and seising his baby, put it under his coat and tried to deacend. A sheet of flame caught the ladder and he was badly burned before a stream could be brought to bear on him. Meanwhile other streams were turned upon the burning staircases and a ladder was thrown to the roof of 359 from a neighboring house. George Hamburger of Hook and Ladder 2 and George Turbitt of the Salvage Corne seach crossed on this ladder, and, selving the two women who were screaming in the front room, carried them down the charred stairs into the street. The steps were burned through in places, and the men, with their heavy burdens, had to pick their way through the smoke and heat on the charred ends. A great cheer arose when the two brave men emerged with the women from the burning building.

Then the firemen worked for an hour to extinguish the fire. While at work on the top of a ladder. Michael Caffery of Hook and Ladder 2 slipped and fell to the walk, badly inpuring himself.

The total loss by the fire was about \$2,500, of which \$1,500 is on the building and \$1,000 on George Walker, his wife, mother, and babe were himself.

The total loss by the fire was about \$2,500, of which \$1,500 is on the building and \$1,000 on the stock of Roff & Bon. who kept the paint and oil store. It is thought the fire was incendiary.

PASTOR KEMPSHALUS THREAT.

Coing to Stop Betting if They Have to De as They Did in New Orleans. The Rev. Dr. E. Kempshall, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, is fixed in his determination that there shall be no more betting on the race tracks in that State. particularly on Michael F. Dwyer's track at Elizabeth. Dr. Kempshall is Presitrack at Elizabeth. Dr. Kempshall is President of the New Jersey Law and Order League. He sneaks for the League, and he spoke very positively to a Bun reporter, who met him on a Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat. The lieverend Doctor has no objection to racing; on the contrary, he rather likes it, but he objects to gambling on races and declares that it must stop. Among other things he said:

"In an extreme emergency we might do as the people did in New Urleans—vindicate the law by temporarily trampling upon it, but I feel assured that will not be necessary here. We have a pure judiciary, and our courts can always be depended on to uphold the law."

The City in its Usual March Health, The number of deaths in this city for the was 121. There were four deaths from the grip, complicated with other diseases. One grip, complicated with other diseases. One woman, 64 years old, ded from influenza and asthma; another woman, 27 years old, from influenza and cerebro-epinal meningitis; a man of 58 years from grip and tywhold pneumonia, and a man of 50 years from grip and pneumonia. The sotal number of deaths this year attributable to the grip has been fifteen. Of the 895 deaths last week 47 were from bronchitis, 179 from pneumonia, and 124 from phthisis. The death rate was 28 in 1.000 per year. In the last week in March, 1890, there were 783 deaths, and in 1899, 860.

On the New York Coural take effect April 1.—46s.

By Many Wonderful Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has Conclusively Proven that it

Real Merit Purify the Blood and Make the Weak Strong, it is

To Itself This Spring, Take

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's

OSCAR J. HARVEY'S CRIMES. His Friends Making a Strong Effort to Secure His Pardon.

WARHINGTON, March 28,-The friends of Oscar J. Harvey of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was convicted of defrauding the Government in July. 1877, and sentenced to ten years in the Albany penitentiary, are making a strong effort to se-cure his parden. Gen. D.H. Hastings was here on Friday, and presented his case to the Attorney-General, who took the matter under advisement. It is alleged that Harvey is in a dying condition. Among the petitioners for his pardon are Judges Rhone and Woodward, ex-Gov. Hoyt, and ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh. Harvey's crime attracted great attention at the time it was committed. He was appointed Chief of the Horse Claims Division of the Third Audit-or's office, in June, 1885, through the influence of Assistant Secretary William E. Smith. who was his classmate in college; Whitelaw Reid. Wayne McVeagh, ex-Gov. Hoyt of Pennsylvania Samuel J. Randall, and other influential men. He had no sooner obtained his place than he began operations. By wholesale forgeries, the use of stelen stamps and false certifi-cates, he collected a large number of claims for horses lost during the war of the rebellion by officers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey

by officers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey regiments.

He had an assoriment of inka, which enabled him, together with his own facility in writing, to sign the names of officers so as to avoid detection. He pursued this course until June. 1857, when he was transferred to the head of a division in the Second Comptroller's office. Then exposure followed. During the two years he was engaged in his fraudulent practices he drew from the Treasury the sum of \$12,000, and had enough claims under way to aggregate \$52,000. Had it not been for the failure of a deficiency bill before Congress he would have collected the greater part of the sum.

would have collected the greater part of the sum.
When the discovery was made he was at his home in Wilkesbarre, whence he was brought to Washington by officers of the secret service and taken before Secretary Fairchild. When confronted with the evidences of his crime he broke down and made a full confession, alleging that he was goaded on to the commission of the frauds by a former partner, who claimed to have a criminal hold on him. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced, and has now served pearly four years of his term. Harvey was highly connected, had a charming young wife, and pretended to a great deal of sanctity, being active in church work. He was a man of extravagant tastes, and had already squandered a fortune. His attorneys are confident that the President will pardon him on account of his alleged approaching death.

THE WORLD'S FAIR PROSPECTS.

A Story Printed that Provident Palmer CHICAGO, March 28.—The Evening News says:

"It was learned to-day that President Palmer of the World's Fair recently sent to every Commissioner a private letter stating that it would be useless to attempt to assemble again, and the letter strongly advised dissolution, and even the discontinuance of 'hustling' for the Fair. These letters caused an incessant fire of

Fair. These letters caused an incessant fire of correspondence between Commissioners, with the result that the meeting will be held."

The National Commissioners are arriving for the purpose of attending the meeting to be held next Wednesday. L. E. Johnson has been appointed to look after the World's Fair representation among the colored people of the South.

Speaking of his appointment as musical director of the World's Fair. Theodore Thomas said to-day: "This great World's Fair being intended for a picture or symbol of the world's achievements, the plans for musical entertainments must be necessarily novel grand, and better than anything before presented. When I return I will plungs into the matter and devote my whole heart to it."

It is understood that much of the music to be played at the Fair will be specially written for it.

Printers Demand Fewer Hours and Mor-Pay. WASHINGTON, March 28.-The proprietors of the job printing offices in this city have been notified by the officers of Columbia Typographical Union No. 10 that a higher rate of wages must be paid their employees for a less by all the more prominent employers to refuse by all the more prominent employers to refuse the requests made, and to resist any and every effort the union may put forth to enforce its demands. That means a strike, and the bosses say that a strike will result in the importation of all the non-union printing talent necessary to fill orders. The union a.ks. in brisf, that the price of composition be increased from 40 cents per 1,000 to 42% cents, and that the hours of labor be nine instead of ten. After 5 P. M. the price is to move up to 45 cents, and after midnight to 55 cents.

Junior White Caps Arrested,

CHICAGO, March 28. - The Bouth Chicago Junior White Caps no longer exist, and the owners of chicken coops and railway officials feel great relief. They were a gang of as tough. dirty, and ragged youngsters as could be found

For months South Chicago chicken fanciers For months South Chicago chicken fanciers have been robbed. Almost every night some freight car in the Baitimore and Ohio yards around Eighty-seventh street has been broken into. A policeman vesterday found their cache in a shanty on the prairie south of Bouth Chicago. He found these or four of the youthful desperadoes eating roast chicken and baked potatoes. They said the gang was organized by "Capt" Jack Burke, who esonped. The gang had a secret mark which Burke inscribed on the sidewalks in front of the premises where doomed chicken coors existed, and on the doors of promising freight cars.

Attempted Marder In a State House, LITTLE ROCK, March 28 .- In the lobby of the House of Representatives last night ex-County Clark H. G. Williams attempted to kill Judge R. W. Martin, one of the owners of the Brink-It. W. Martin, one of the owners of the Brink-ley and Batesville Batiroad. Williams was Clerk of Pulaski county at the time of the bal-lot box robbery two years ago. He accused Martin of beings lobbyist and of having defeat-ed the Railroad Commission bill besides work-ing against a bill Williams has before the House. Martin dealed the charge, and Wil-liams draw a revolver and tried to shoot him. Martin jumped from his seat and knucked Williams down and then ran. Friends dis-armed Williams before he gut a chance to shoot.

STATE OF THE PARTY ELY'S CREAM BAIM
Applied into Nostrils is Quickly
Absorbed, Cleanace the Head,
Heals the Sorce and Cures CATARRH

Hood's Sarsaparilla was originated by thoroughly educated pharmacists, and is still prepared under their personal supervision. All the ingredients are closely ex-All the ingredients are closely examined, and only the best retained; all the roots and herbs are ground in our own drug mill, and every step of the process is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible result.

All we ask is, if you need a good medicine, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It is a special favorite

a fair trial. It is a special favorite as a Spring Medicine, giving that tonic effect so much needed at this season, regulating the digestion, and thoroughly purifying the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

ALWAYS SAT BEHIND WOMEN,

And When They Enelt Down in Prayer He Reached Over for Their Purses.

Many of the women who have attended the o'clock Lepten services in St. George's Church. of which Dr. Rainsford is rector, have missed pocketbooks, umbrellas, and other valuables. It was a long time before any clue to the thief could be obtained. About ten days ago Sexton Bichard Hanlon noticed a man who came to the church nearly every afternoon. He would stand at the rear of the church, watching the women come in. and finally, singling out cer-

stand at the rear of the church, watching the women come in. and finally, singling out certain ones, would follow them up the aisle and sit in the pew behind them. When the women knelt during prayers, leaving their muffs and purses in the pew, the man, it seems, would kneel also, and, reaching over the back of the pew in front, take what he could lay his hands on.

Several complaints had been made to the sexton and also at the East Twenty-second street police station. One woman had lost 50, and many more had lost smaller amounts. Last Thursday the sexton saw the thief put his hand in a young woman's muff. He followed the man out of the church and summoned Park Policeman Kassing. At the station the prisoner said he was George Bennett. Syyears old, of 29 St. Mark's place. Two pocketbooks and four pawn tickets for umbrellas were found in his possession. One of the pocketbooks was identified by Mrs. Cornelis Langdon of 237 East Seventeenth street as hers. It was stolen on March 10, and contained \$4 and several trinkets. The other purse was claimed by Miss Anna P. Sehenck of 125 East Thirty-fourth street, who lost it in the Calvary Episcopal Church, at Fourth avenus and Twenty-first street, where Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis saw Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis saw Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. A Mrs. Lewis as we Bennett also plied his trade. mun.

Bennett was arraigned in the Yorkville Po-lice Court yesterday morning and held by Justice White in \$500 for trial.

CLUNG TO ONE OF THE ROBBERS.

Mr. Karo, in Spite of a Rather Discouraging Greeting, Tells How Both were Caught "I am a wealthy manufacturer, your Honor." said King L. Karo, as he stood before the bench at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning.

"I don't care what you are. What do you want here?" demanded Justice Murray. Mr. Karo is a trunk maker at 62 Avenue B. He was entering his house on Friday, about midnight, when he was attacked by two men. One selzed him by the throat and pinned him against the wall, while the other robbed him of his pocketbook, containing \$40. His cries for help brought Officers Behefflin and mullins of the Houston street station to his assistance. At sight of the police the men attempted to escape. Karo clung desperately to one of the robbers until Mullins came up. The other was captured, after a lively chase by Schefflin, at the corner of Flith street and Avenue B. In court yesterday the prisoners gave their names as John Davidson of 518 East Fourteenth street and George Ryan of \$28 East Fourteenth street and George Ryan of \$28 East Fourteenth street and George Ryan of \$28 East Fourteenth street, Justice Murray held them for trial in \$5,000 each.

As the prisoners were being taken through the yard to the lockup Davidson noticed that the gate leeding to the street was open. He made a sudden dash for liberty and ran down Grand street, with Schefflin and a crowd in hot pursuit. The policeman overhauled Davidson at Delancey and Suffolk streets and lodged him safely behind the prison bars. Mr. Karo is a trunk maker at 62 Avenue B.

MISS KLEINENBERG STICKS TO IT. She Insists that Two Men Tied Her by the Neck to a Table Leg.

Louisa Klinenberg, the young cook employed by Theodore D. Palmer of Bloomfield, N. J. still sticks to her story that she was bound and gagged by two strange men, who tied her to the kitchen table and did their nefarious work so noiselessly that Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. who were in the dining room adjoining, heard nothing to attract their attention.

In spite of all the efforts of Newark detectives and the Bloomfield constables coupled with the pleadings of her mother, who does not place any faith in the girl, she sticks to her original story, though contradicting herself slightly in the forced repetitions. Her mother says that Louisa is a wilful girl, and she has a poor opinion of her integrity. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will not believe that Louisa is wicked, but the police think that when the mysterious fire occurred in the house a few days aco Louisa and another servant stole \$112 and that on Thursday the other girl returned from a visit to Newark, quietly entered the kitchen, and thed Louisa up to the table.

This table was a light affair and could have been easily dranged about the room by the girl, but it was in its original place when the girl was discovered. It is believed that the girls set fire to the house and that Louisa Inality will confess, she is under arrest, but has not been sent to jail. so noiselessly that Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, who

Thinks It's Because She Is'nt German Mrs. A. M. Clark thinks she has a particularly uncomfortable life in the annexed district because all her neighbors are German and she is not. She knows of no other reason why the German boys should break the windows of her residence with stones and plaster the front dor and the house itself with mud. She says this has been done several times. She accused Alfred Rung, aged 14 years, of 824 Union avenue, in the Morrisania Court yesterday, of throwing stones through the windows and breaking four panes of glass on Friday. The boy said he was not the bory who did it. Justice Duffy discharged him, but warned him not to do it again.

"But I didn't do it at all," protested the lad as he went away. is not. She knows of no other reason why the

Alderman Oakley's Funeral. The Board of Aldermen, at a special meeting yesterday, resolved to have the desk and chair used by the late Alderman Oakley draped in mourning for thirty days. The Aldermen will also wear mourning badges. Aldermen Noo-nan, Brown, Tait, Claney, and Flynn will complete arrangements for the funeral, which will take place at 1 o'clock to-day. The Aldermen will meet at the City Hall at 12% o'clock, and march to Mr. Oakley's home at 185 Hester street.

When Bernard Hartmann of 831 Broome street opened his eyes yesterday morning the first thing he saw was a strange man in his bedroom. He proved to be Fred. Wagner, a German who desen't speak a word of English, and who says he lives at 409 East Seventy-first street. Hartmann had his visitor arrested for hurgiary, and in the Essex Market Police Court Justice Murray held Wagner in \$1,000 ball for

A Strange Man In His Room.

Boston to Have a Minstrei Theatre Boston, March 28.-Yesterday Mesers. Rich and Harris of the Hollis Street Theatre made a eash offer to the trustees of an estate which they desire to purchase for the purpose of erecting thereon a theatre. It is their purpose to establish a permanent season of negro minstreley, with George Thatcher and his company as the attraction. The plan is to dedicate the minstrel theatre in the fail of 1892.

ACTRESS ANNIE SUTHERLAND SUES.

She Wants a Divorce from Richard F. Miss Annie Sutherland, who is the leading lady in Nat Goodwin's company, now playing at the Bijou Theatre, has begun proceedings for an absolute divorce in Chicago against her husband. He is Richard Field Carroll, a member of Pauline Hall's company, which is in Chicago at present. Carroll, who used to play at the Casino here, was served with papers in

A Peddler who Forgot to Knock at the

NASHVILLE, March 28 .- A Hebrew peddler stopped at a farmhouse on an isolated road in Williamson county, near here, yesterday, and, at the moment sole occupant, entered the kitchen, where she was at work with her back to the door. The peddler dropped his pack on the floor, and the noise of the fail startled the woman. She looked around, and, seeing a strange man standing just behind her, was so frightened that she fainted. The peddler stooped to pick her up, and at that moment the farmer appeared on the scene. Seeing his insensible wife in the arms of a stranger, he seized a billet of wood and killed the larrinder at one blow. When the wife regalied consciousness she was greatly shocked at the tragedy, and said that she did not think that the man intended to harm her.

A Ballroad Plagman Caught Setting Pire

Utica, March 28 .- At about 8 o'clock this morning a night watchman in Clinton discovered flames on the side of a large building containing hops and adjoining a dwelling house. At the same time he saw a man run house. At the same time he saw a man run from the building and hide under some freight cars. He chased the man and found it to be John Eross, a one-armed railroad crossing flagman. The watchman dragged him from under the cars and tried to make him help put out the flames. This he would not do, and when the watchman released him and was tearing the burning boards from the building the incendiary ran. The flames were subdued after a hard fight. Kross was found at home in bed, and is now confined in the lockup. He had saturated the building with kerosene oil as far as he could reach.

The Pftranmover Murder Case. MEDIA. Pa., March 28.-The feature of the

sixth day's proceedings of the Emma Pfitzenmeyer murder care at Media this morning was the testimony of Henry Schmidt, the huswas the testimony of Henry Schmidt, the hus-band of Mrs. Carolina Schmidt, who is accused of the murder. During the cross-examination by District Attorney Hannum the witness seemed extremely nervous. When asked how he knew Emma committed suicide he hesi-tated, rubbed his bands, and flunlly, after re-peating the question to himself, said: "My wife told me so." He said he was too exclud to call any of the neighbors after his wife had found Emma dead on the flory up stairs, but preferred to hunt up Carl Pfitsenmeyer, a brother.

CHARLESTON, March 28 .- Cassie Brooks, the woman who figured in the Robertson conspiracy in New York, is well known in Charleston. At the time she is alleged to have married the deceased millionaire she was the shining light deceased millionairs she was the shining light of the demi-monde here. She was known as the Queen of the Cocottes, and was under the protection of a dashing and somewhat rapid railroad magnate, who kept her in royal magnificence. Her equipage was so loud that the police, at the instance of respectable people, issued an order prohibiting its appearance on the public drives in the city. She ilinally disappeared with a lot of her protector's jewelry and money.

A Big Distillery and Wine Rallway Seized, San Francisco, March 28 .- The distillery and wine railway of the Gallagos Wine Company at Irvington, one of the largest establishments of Irvington, one of the largest establishments of the kind in the State, was seized by revenue officers on Thursday on account of alleged frauds in the use of untaxed brands. The plant seized comprises the extensive buildings all the utensils and appurienances of the business, and between three and four hundred thousand gallons of wine and brandy. The value of the plant is about \$200,000.

Landsildes a Quarter of a Mile Long ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 28.-Two landslides have occurred on the Spartanburg branch of the Richmond and Danville Railroad and through traffic has been discontinued. The track is covered to a depth of forty leet for a distance of a quarter of a mile. MUST VACATE.

SELLING OUT-PEREMPTORY SALE.

T. LYNCH '

LIPETIME, AS THE ENORMOUS STOCK OF DIA MONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, ROTAL POTTERY CHINA, &c., WILL BE SOLD AT

ONE-HALF Original Cost.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN PACT THAT MRS. LYNCH BUSTOMERS FOR THE PAST FORTY YEARS HAT SEEN THE ELITE OF THE CITY, AND HER GOODS RE CONSEQUENTLY OF THE HIGHEST GRADE AVING BEEN COLLECTED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. E WORLU.
HIS IS AN OFFORTUNITY FOR PERSONS TO BUY
MONDS FOR INVESTMENT. AS IT IS A WELLHONDS FOR THAT THEY APPRECIATE IN VALUE
KY YEAR AND ARE AS SAFE AS GOVERNMENT S. TOOK COMPRISES MANY CHOICE NOVEL IN EUROPEAN JEWELBY OF THE MOST ARTIS SEIDS AND BAREST WORKMASSILE WHICH OF HE DUPLICATED IN THIS COUNTRY AND RES COLO YOU FOR THE THIN THEIR LL RE NOLD FOR LITTLE MORE THAN INGHET NOLD, OR LIGHT NOLD, OR LIGHT NOLLARS AND IS SO EXTENSIVE THAT LY A GENERAL IDEA OF THE GOODS CAN BE

ONLY A GENERAL IDEA OF THE GOUDS CAN BE OVEN.

OLD MINE, FIRST WATER DIAMONDS, PROW INDIA AND BRAZIL THE COLLECTION OF YEAR,
WHICH WERE FORMERLY ONLY BHOWN TO MER,
LYNGUS PRIVATE CUSTOMER,
BURIER, SAPPHIRES EMBERALDS, PEARLS, ALL
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
DIAMOND JEWELS, SOME PURCHASED AT THE
ROYAL SALES IN EUROPE.

THE AUTHENTIC NAPOLEON SNUFFROX, STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS; THE GOLD MUNICAL TOBACCO BOX, P. CRMERLY THE PROPERTY OF THE
DUKE OF REINSWICK, AND OTHER GOLD AND
SILVER SNUFF AND TORACCO BOXES, BOME CORTAINING MECHANICAL MINISTIRE SINGNABIRDS, HISTORICAL ARTICLES, JEWELS AND DL
ADEM, FORMERLY THE PROPERTY OF THE ROYALTY AND NORMALY OF ERROYS.

OLD MOND NECESTAL THE FROM THE ROYALTY AND NORMALY OF ERROYS.

ON THE STRUCKLY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ROYALTY AND NORMALY OF ERROYS.

THE OUTER STONES, WILL BE SOLD BEGANDLESS
OF COST.

PINE GOLD AND SILVER GREEN AND AMEL-GOLD AND SILVER GENEVA AND ANE LATCHES WILL BE SULD AT LESS THAN PINE GOLD AND SILVER GENEVA AND AMETICAN WATCHES WILL HE SULD AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS PRICES.

ENGLISH WERTMINSTER CHIMING CLOCKR WITH PELLS AND GOOGS CHIMING HOURS, QUARTERS, AND MINUTER, AND REPEATING.

BOYAL DRESD'N CHIMIN CLOCK VERNI MARTIN CLOCK SETS, PREN'H TRAVELLING CLOCKR CHIMING AND REPEATING.

ATTISTIC JEWELLY OF RVERY DESCRIPTION, PORBIGN AND AMERICAN MANUFACTURE. IN GOLD AND SILVER, STERLING SILVER, NOVELTIES FOR TABLE AND TOLKE USE.

ANTIQUES IN SILVER AND GOLD POCKETBOOKS OARD CARRS, CHIABETT CARES AND MATCH BOXES FROM VIENNA, PARIS, AND BUBSIEN CHIMA, VIKNA ALLATER AND JSER AND DRESDEN CHIMA, VIKNA ALLATER AND UTHER UELEBRATED MARCHS.

WE INSTANCE THE FOLLOWING THESE ARTICLES, ORIGINALLY MELLING BELOW COST, ARE NOW FURTHER REDUCED,

88YEN-STONE DIAMOND LACEPIN, \$840.00; WAS

R OF DIAMOND SCREW BARRINGS, MIQOO; WERE \$72.5°.
PAIR OF EMERALD AND DIAMOND HOOP KARRINGA, STOQUO; WERE \$187.5°.
PAIR OF BINGLE STONE DIAMOND RARRINGS,
54 AND 1-16 CARATA, \$201.00°. WERE \$2.50°.
A PAIR OF HOOP DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE EARRINGS, \$122.00°. WERE \$1.50°. \$125.00; WERE \$154.00. \$75.00: WAS \$85.00.
A LARGE SINGLE STONE RING WEIGHING THERE CARATE \$125.00: WAS \$150.00.
A SAPPHIRE CLUSTER MARQUISE RING, \$75.00; SNAKE DIAMOND RING, \$30,00; WAS \$37.50, ILIN: WAS \$43.50. DIAMOND CLUSTER AND MOONSTONE PIN, \$18.50; DIAROND DUSTER AS MOVE WAS \$23.40.
HANDSOME DIAMOND CROSS, ELEVEN LARGE STUNES, \$12.50; WAS \$45.00, VERY LARGE DIAMOND CRESCENT, 10 SUPERB STONES, \$1-54.00; WAS \$41.50.0.
LARGE SINGLE STONE LACE PIN \$125.00; WAS BISTON: WATCHER, 14 CARAT GOLD FILLED CASE, GENTY OLD PRICK SIGN, 11.75: OLD PRICK SIGN, CHARGE WATCHER, 14 CARAT GOLD FILLED CHARGE WATCHER, 14 CARAT GOLD FILLED GENTS OPEN FACE GOLD WATCHER, \$11.50; FOR-MERLY \$15.00. MENTS OPEN FACE GOLD WATCHES, \$10.00; FOR-MENTS 14-CARAT, GOLD FILLED CASES, \$10.00; MENTS 14-CARAT GOLD WATCHES, ENAMELLED DIAL ESO.00; WERE \$35.00. LADIEN SILVER WATCHES, \$1.00; REDUCED FROM \$85.50.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
MRS. T. LYNCH.
937 AND 989 BROADWAY.

Wrecked the Windows of the Morrisonia

Contractor Peter Handebode is excavating a sewer in 158th street. On Friday he discharged blast in the cut. The concussion smashed twenty-one panes of glass in the Morrisanta Police Court building, on the southwest corner of Third avenue and 158th street, and five or Third avenue and lotte street, and nive pance of glass in the windows of the house on the northwest corner. No one was injured. The court officials made a fairly successful effort to keep out the cold air with sheets of manila paper during the session yesterday.



TAM-O-SHANTER'S RIDE.

ease. Indigestion, dyspepsia, almost constant sick headache, weak lungs, boils and ulcers, everything seemed to ail me, and my physical distributions and the seemed to all me, and my physical distributions are seemed to all me and my physical distributions are seemed to all me and my physical distributions are seemed to all me and my physical distributions are seemed to all me an

short time my disease entirely van- position. Equally good for souls ished. To-day I am as strong as or children.

any man in the room-thanks to the 'Golden Medical Discovery. "Yes," said he thoughtfully, puff-ing ring after ring of smoke into the air above his head, "Tam-o-and for all Liver, Blood and Lung Shanter's ride through the mid-night wind with the uncanny witches pursning him, was a strange fancy of Burns'. It al-ways reminds me of a certain back. It's the cheapest, Liver, time in my life when I seemed Blood and Lung remedy, sold by pursued by every demon of dis-druggists, because you only pay

cians had finally given me up as Spitting of Blood, Shortness of a sure victim of consumption. Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, You know, in Burns' story, just and kindred affections. Don't be as the foremost witch was seizing fooled into taking something else, Tam's horse by the tail, he reached said to be "just as good," that the middle of the magic stream— the dealer may make a larger profit. and his pursuers vanished. Well, There's nothing at all like the just as I was giving up in despair, "Discovery." It contains no alco-a friend sent me a bottle of Dr. hol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to derange digestion. As peculiar which I took. In an incredibly in its curative effects as in its com-